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ure, Making Its Provis-

VESSELS TO NAVY

Opponents Consent to Leave Disposal of Vessels to Department.

"STRONG ARM" AID

tion of a Cloture Rule in the Upper House.

and take precedence over the pending

The new compromise is a composite of the Weeks and Gore bills, with an amendment providing that the life of the Gore bill shall be for only two Her Little Girl Burned to World Famous Blind Hymn years following the close of the Euepean war, and that after this period the shipping board created in the bill shall be dissolved and the vessels controls shall be turned over to the Navy Department. of the Navy, with the conent of the President, then will determine whether the vessels shall bb used as naval auxiliaries, government

The President makes the concession putting a practical war time limit on the Gore bill and its shipping cortemporary measure, concede point that the Navy Department

for a while the crowd which gath in the Schate for a considerable ered around the automobile threatened the chauffeur. Patrolman William top would permit withdrawal of the it from violence. No arrest was made. bill and consideration of appropriation measures. The administration would WILSON GETS CHALLENGE in a position, it is argued, to go to

by to-day's conferences, but it was "Not very good," replied Mr. Fitzsaid to-night that they would concede
the administration the artifection of the said specific states of the said specific state to the administration the satisfaction day you say."

by giving the Secretary of the Navy Two Men Tear Down Signs and authority to operate or lease ships in-

"Insurgents" May Accept.

may accept it.

Mr. Underwood, the House majority leader, took no part in the negotiations.

the understanding that the presiding officer of the Senate shall refuse to recognize any Republican Senator who, tries to oppose it on the floor. All recedents will be broken should a cotter-all recognized the state of the senate should a cotter-all recognized the senate of the sen

recedents will be broken should a feature rule be adopted, but supporters of the ship purchase measure are so asserate that precedents have little aght with them.

For the first time in several days the feature to day, its virtual defeat was acknowledged when the Sendert was ac

CHEERY MRS. JEFF HERE; **WON'T LIVE WITH HOBOES**

ON SHIP BILL Mrs. Davis Rules Wanderers' Inn No Place for Children, and Edict Is Law to Talkative Husband-But How She Praises Him-Reunited Family Very Happy.

dren while her husband indulged his just swept me off my feet." wanderlust, Mrs. Jeff Davis came yesterday to his Hotel de Gink. But she doesn't intend to stay there. For with her came her daughter and son, Cora and Ellery, and Mrs. Davis made up what might be called fleshy. Her face WHEN WAR IS OVER terday to his Hotel de Gink. But she

By ELEANOR BOOTH SIMMONS.

From Hanke's department store, in Cincinnati, where for twelve years she has worked to support her two chil-has worked to support her two chil-has bushand indulged his

Many Struggles in Past.

a little girl.

She told me so on the train, where I met her, coming into New York.

"Jeff is a great talker," she said.
"and I don't talk enough, but here's the time when he's got to sit right down and listen to me."

Mrs. Davis is really and truly a remarkable woman. She is good sense, good nature and cheerfulness compact. You remember Ruth Pinch, in Dickens's "Martin Chuzzlewit"? And Mark Tapley, in the same book? Mrs. Davis is a Ruth Pinch (only plumper), with a strong seasoning of Mark Tapley thrown in.

I put her good nature to the test, for I burst in upon her just this side of Albany, at 7 o'clock in the morning, as she was washing the dust of the

He's never written me anything about this Hotel De Gink, and it's made me

Senate would unite on the compromise measure to-morrow it would be pushed AUTO KILLS BOY; FANNY CROSBY DIES MOTHER CRAZED IN HER 95TH YEAR

Death Only Three Months Ago.

A parade of the unemployed in Brownsville, led by a squad of children to the world as "the blind hymn The from the Socialist Sunday School, at- writer," died yesterday at her home in tracted the attention of William Ker- Bridgeport, Conn. She was in her n ss. seven years old, of 135 Amboy ninety-fifth year, and although failing Street, Brownsville; his brother, Louis, rapidly continued her work almost to nine years old, and Isidore Kornofsky, the end. With her at her death were spented merchant vessels, or vessels five years old, of 129 Amboy Street. her niece, Mrs. Henry D. Booth, and The three boys marched along down other members of the family with Sutter Avenue.

At Vanderbilt Avenue a halt was years. called to allow vehicles and streetcars Miss Crosby was born in East River to pass through the lines. William and Putnam County, N. Y., March 25, 1820, Isidore started across the street. Ju.t and became totally blind at the age of as they reached the middle a car bore six weeks through the negligence of down on them. From the opposite di- physicians. Possibly it was her afflicrection came a department store automobile truck, driven by Robert Petzoldt, of 218 Gold Street.

father called.

For a while the crowd which gath

For a while the automobile threatener

the country with the plea that it had Fitzgerald Ready to Meet Him at Golf for a Job.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Feb. 12.—Chairman Fitzgerald of the House Committee on Apoutlined. If other Senate Democrats propriations, challenged President Wil-

HOTEL DE GINK

Denounce "Tramps and Bums."

Two men upset the dignity of the raised a mighty uprost. They tore the All, \$391,215, in Two Years. placards from the walls, cried out that "it was a shame and an outrage that the city should pay for the maintenance of tramps and bums," and threatened to

MISTRIAL ENDS **KLEIST'S SUIT** FOR \$250,000

Cause Is Interview Given Out by Plaintiff Since Trial Began.

BREITUNG PLEASED: DAUGHTER SMILES

in Talk About Prosecuting Newspapers.

Judge Learned Hand yesterday de tion suit brought by Max F. Kleist against Edward N. Breitung, father of the plaintiff's wife, Juliet Breitung Kleist, on the ground that the jury might have been influenced by newspaper interviews in which Kleist said he had been assaulted here and in

ing Delancey Nicoll, Breitung's attorney, to look up the law to see if there

Mrs. Kleist and her parents were well pleased at the unexpected devel- States cover the question of the misuse opment, particularly in view of the depressed plaintiff's remark that he was further along that line will be neces-

Before the session got really under only witness of the morning-William | flags as an emergency measure is coun worked had been called to the stand, the three nations, informal in charac-Mr. Nicoll stepped to the bench with ter but of the widest importance, were and one of yesterday morning and, of the Premiers of Sweden, Norway handing them to the judge, said:

Newspaper Reports Examined. "I respectfully ask your honor to

inform the members of the jury that the interviews with Kleist printed in these papers were not official and form no part of the record in this case." "I'll look at these papers," the court

said, ordering Mr. Nicoll to proceed with the case.

young Mrs. Kleist take the stand to tell her story. It promised to be the most interesting day of the trial. The small room of the United States District court in the Federal Building had been fully occupied as early as a half hour before judge and jury stepped in. The holiday had given opportunity to scores of curious persons to plan a day scores of curious persons to plan a day stepped in the first part of the lives of their seamen and passional to the lives of the lives of their seamen and passional to the lives of the lives of their seamen and passional to the liv

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diced by the Kleist interviews. then said, "you are excused for ten minutes."

This was done to give opportunity to make an investigation of the matter.

"Did the plaintiff volunteer the statement?" Judge Hand asked. "He did not," was the reply

Reports True, Says Kleist. The judge looked down at Kleist and

"Is there any statement you care to "Only that it is true." Kleist re-

Miss Crosby was the first woman to speak in the Senate Chamber in a pub-lic capacity. She read there one of her sponded "What is true the fact that you gave the interview or that your allegaion about the assaults is true " asked

"Both," Kleist said.

he court.

"Both," Kleist said.
"The newspapers are responsible for as soldiers."

It is belief

this trial to an end and discharge you from any further consideration of it. My reasons for doing this are the extreme abuse of the press of this city in the reporting of this case while it has been going on.

"They have printed publicly, and no doubt many of you have read it, statements made by the plaintiff which were not made on the stand, and which were of an exceedingly prejudicial character to the defendants. They have gone so far as to state that the plaintiff has told them that he had been assaulted both here and in New Mexica, the obvicus and necessary inference of which was that there was a connection between that assault and itif has told them that he had been assaulted both here and in New Mexica, the obvious and necessary inference of which was that there was a connection between that assault and the defendants.

"I need bardly tell you, I think, that the state of the reports of heavy weather on the Atlantic, fully 200 Americans will sail to-morrow on the "I need hardly tell you, I think, that

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U. S. PROTEST IS BACKED BY **SCANDINAVIA**

Sweden, Norway and Denmark Against Germany's War Zone Decree.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF THEIR SHIPPING

Judge Cites Tribune Case No Plans Laid to Discuss with Britain the Use of Neutral Flags.

the German Imperial Foreign Office notes regarding the German proclams tion similar in purport, although

warcraft. It is their belief that the representations made by the United way yesterday morning and before the and the fact that the use of neutral

Conferences between the monarchs o some evening newspapers of Thursday held several weeks ago. A conference and Denmark is under way, with the object of effecting co-ordination in ac tion to be taken to protect shipping.

The North Sea and the overseas con merce of Sweden, Nerway and Denmar merce of Sweden, Nerway and Denmark with Great Britain directly and with the United States by routes which traverse the delimited areas is exceedingly heavy. Cargo boats of two of the Scandinavian lines carry vast quantities of Swedish iron ore to the United States and take back heavy cargoes of American coal and American foodstuffs, Previous to the outbreak of the war there was also a daily mail express and passenger service across the North Sea passenger service across the North between the three countries and the British Isles, and this has been only partly interrupted by the war.

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iced by the Kleist interviews.

"Gentlemen of the jury," Judge Hand hen said, "you are excused for ten nations receiving the American comnations received the companion of the companion companion

GERMANY GETS AMERICAN NOTE

Ambassador Gerard Confers with Foreign Secretary After Its Delivery.

Berlin, Peb. 12.—James W. Gerard,
American Ambassador, called on Gottlieb von Jagow, German Foreign Secretary, at 6 o'clock this evening and
presented to him the American government's note concerning the German

United States by the
in going to Panama.

is "couched in the friendliest spirit and is a thoroughly friendly document."

The German reply to Washington will be made in due course and, if the views repeatedly expressed in responsible quarters may be taken as a criterion, it probably will point out that the German measure in making the seas around Great Britain a war zone is a fully justified answer to the British attempt to starve out the German nation, "women and children, as well as soldiers."

AMERICANS CHOOSE U. S. BOAT ST. PAUL

Ship Rather than Sail Under the British Flag.

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34 British War Aeros Bombard Belgian Coast; Grahame-White Falls

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE.

British aviator who fell into sea in yesterday's raid, but who escaped capture.

ATLANTIC FLEET AUSTRIA TO FORCE TO REMAIN EAST RULER ON POLAND

to Panama Fair Unless War Ends Soon.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Atlantic ! fleet will not be a feature of the San land has been selected and will be Francisco exposition unless the Euronational expert expects. With the date of the opening of the Panama Karl Stephan, of the House of Haps-

quire the fleet than the Pacific.

The present tentative plan of the visit Panama in July on a battleship and hold a naval review in Gatum Lake. After that the battleship Oregon and the protected cruiser Olympia, formerly Admiral Dewey's flagship, will proceed through the canal and to San Francisco. The real first line ships paper money that will probably prove will remain on the Atlantic side of Culebra Cut, and the President, having already visited the exposition at the March opening, will return to the United States by the same route taken Between a fustion king or prince of the

AMERICAN WOMAN MUST QUIT GERMANY

Ambassador Gerard Secures Release of Miss Wilson, Suspected of Espionage. Berlin (via London), Feb. 12.-Miss

Carolyn Wilson, of Beverly, Mass., arrested here several days ago on suspicion of espionage, was released yesterday after the American Ambassador, James W. Gerard, had interceded vigorously in her behalf. She came to Berlin as the correspondent of a Chicago paper, and was taken into custody, cago paper, and was already to the was alleged, because she displayed indiscreet curiosity concerning naval affairs, gun calibres and other matters. Miss Wilson formerly was a resident of Berlin, and was widely known in the American colony. Her release was granted only upon condition that she leave Germany immediately. Beverly, Mass., Feb. 12 .- Miss Caro-

Beverly, Mass., Feb. 12.—Miss Carolyn Wilson, the newspaper correspondent who was released from custody in Berlin yesterday after being detained on a charge of espionage, is a daughter of Joseph A. Wilson, of this city. Miss Wilson is twenty-nine years old and a graduate of the local high school. She left here a year and a half ago to join the staff. the left here a year and a haif ago to oin the staff of a Chicago newspape

K. G. C. B. DECORATION FOR SIR J. JELLICOE

London, Feb. 12.—King George to-day conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath on Admiral Sir John R. Jellicee, commander of the British home fleet.

London, Feb. 12.—The Russian government of the Ritish government. The bills atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase coverhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was very clear, and there was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was very clear, and there was an extensive view across the water, there was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was very clear, and there was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was very clear, and there was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was a thick low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was very clear, and there was a thick low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the high cliff the atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the light cliff the atmosphere was a thick, low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the light cliff the atmosphere was a thick low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the light cliff the atmosphere was a thick low-lying hase overhanging the sea close to the English shores, but on the light cliff the atmosphere was a thick low-lying hase a

phan Chosen and Will Be Crowned Soon. Petrograd, Feb. 12. A King of Po-

archduke is allied with the very ancient badly damaged. German mine-sweeping vessels at Zeebrugge also came in for a hail of bombs, but the damage done to

this important section of her Slav subto institute a Polish King six months Poles, it has the appearance of an attempt to bribe Polish opinion with

Albanian pattern and the alternative welcome is the fulfilment of Grand Duke Nicholas's promises, and already it is whispered that the form in which they will be realized will be the creation of a united Poland, constituting an infinitely better offer than Austria holds out in crowning a Hapsburg prince nominal king of a non-existent Poland.

Petrograd (via London), Feb. 12.— News has reached here from an ap-parently authentic source that Ger-many and Austria have declared the in-

RUSSIA TO PLACE

LOAN IN LONDON

Noted Aviator Drops Into Sea During Attack, but Boat Rescues Him.

OSTEND STATION BURNED TO GROUND

Bombs Thrown on Guns at Middelkerke and Ships . at Zeebrugge.

SUBMARINE BASES **OBJECT OF RAID**

German Airmen Attack Verdun, While French Scatter Explosives in Alsace. London, Feb. 12 - British aviators

guiding a fleet of thirty-four aero planes and seaplanes through whirling clouds of snow, to-day swept over cities of northern Belgium held by the Germans and dropped bombs on Ostend, Bruges and other military bases After this exploit, aerial warfare on the largest scale in its history, all the air craft returned in safety to their base, two of them only being slightly damaged.

At various points the airmen wer from anti-aerial guns and rifles. None of the aviators is reported by the Admiralty to have been wounded in these attacks, although one of the machines, driven by Flight Commander Claude Grahame-White, among the nost intrepid of the British fliers, fell into the sea while returning to its base after the raid. The aviator had a narrow escape from drowning, but cruiser was near by and picked him Will Not Go Through Canal Hapsburg Archduke Ste- up and then towed his aeroplane into

Raid Directed at Submarines

The raid was made in order to pre rent the development of submarine bases and establishments which might further endanger British warships and

During the raid warships bombarded the German positions along the coast. Admiralty Issues Report.

The first intimation of the air rais was given to the public to-night by the Official Press Bureau in the following Thirty-four naval acroplanes raid

The secretary of the Admiralty later issued through the bureau a description of the raid, which says: tion of the raid, which says:

"During the last twenty-four hours combined aeroplane and scaplane operations have been carried out by the naval wing in the Bruges, Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe and Ostend districts, with a view to preventing the development of submarine bases and eatablishments. Thirty-four naval aeroplanes and scaplanes took part.

"Great damage is reported to have

been done to the Ostend railway sta-tion, which, according to present in-formation, has probably been burned to the ground. The railway station at Plankenberghe was damaged, and the railway lines were torn up in many

Albanian pattern and the alternative of Russia's offers the Poles even now can have little difficulty in making a choice. What the Russian Poles will seek and also on the power station and the German mine-tweeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the damage done is unknown. "During the attack the machines en-

submarines were seen Grahame-White Picked Up.

Grahame-White Picked Up.

"Flight Commander Grahame-White fell into the sea off Nieuport and was rescued by a French vessel. Although exposed to a heavy fire from rifles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pilots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

"The scaplanes and seroplanes were under the command of Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commanders Porte, Courtney and Rathorne."

Rathorne."
Claude Grahame-White has made

several trips to the United States, on one of which, in the full of 1910, he earned \$75,000 in prizes. He has been in several accidents, but was never injured seriously. Last September he was appointed temporary flight com-mander in the British navy. His wife was Miss Dorothy Taylor, of New York.

Aeroplanes Resemble Flock of Huge Birds

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

The East Coast (via London), Feb.
12.—The aircraft left the English shores shortly after daylight, and as they passed over the sea in a long procession they resembled a flock of hugsea birds. The aeroplanes were in sea birds. The aeroplanes were in charge of skilful and daring naval and military pilots and were beautifully handled.

WILSON YIELDS: COMPROMISES

Indorses Modified Measions Temporary.

SENATORS SEEKING

Open Bitter Fight for the Adop-

on gave his approval to-night to a compromise ship purchase bill and a special rule to make it privileged in the House at a conference in the White House in which the President, Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Padgett of the Naval Affairs Committee took part.

The President told the House leaders I married Jeff," she said. "I was only in the said of the said of the said." I was only in the said of the said. that if administration Democrats in the

sed to private parties.

heved Mr. Wilson would carry on the

done its best and the filibusterers must assume blame for non-action. Following the conference to-night Senator Simmons was consulted by a

signee to-morrow the compromise ship bill will be introduced in the House immediately.

Representative Kitchin and other general legislation with the President House recalcitrants were not won over the was leaving Mr. Wilson asked: agree to-morrow the compromise ship bill will be introduced in the House

of passing the compromise in the INTRUDERS UPSET Mr. Kitchin's objection is that the advantage gained by the passage of a temporary shipping bill would be offset

will assent to a bill of this character Hotel de Gink early this morning. Just That the filibustering Republicans is not assured, but it is believed the when the guests were sleeping soundly teven recalcitrant Democratic Senators the pair burst into the hostlery and Banker Says He Has Lost His

but he will support the compromise.

With the administration ship purchase bill high and dry on the rocks, the Democratic Senators will confer to morrow to decide whether or not "strong-arm" measures shall be adoptionable bill to which President Wilson promise bill to which President Wilson agreed to-night.

The question will be whether or not a cloture rule shall be adopted, with the understanding that the presiding that the presiding the understanding the underst

TO NAVAL DUTIES R. I. Favors New Haven Bill.

before ever she saw the is as plump as her body, and very jolly, but it grew grave as she thought of hasn't been easy," she said.

feel awful foolish when folks asked me about it."
"How many times," I asked her, "do

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at Bridgeport.

Writer Passes Away

tion that gave rise to the deep religious feeling that dominated her life. Her most marked characteristic was cheerfulness, and that trait stood out

Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on his gentle breast.
There, by his love o'ershaded.
Sweetly my soul shall rest.
Hark, 'tis the volce of angels,
Borne in a song to me,
Over the fields of giory,
Over the Japper aca. The first volume of poems published by Miss Crosby was "A Blind Girl and Other Poems." That was published in 1844, and among her later works are "Monterey and Other Poems" and "A Wreath of Columbia's Flowers."

Wreath of Columbia's Flowers."

The blind girl was educated at the Institution for the Blind, in this city, where she was taken at the age of fifteen. Afterward she became a teacher of rhetoric and history in the institution. During the time spent there she wrote the words to many songs, some of which caught the popular fancy. Among them were "Hazel Dell." "Proud World, Goodby," "I'm Going Home," "Honeysuckle Glen" and "There's Music in the Air." "The Flower Queen" and "The Pilgrim Fathers" were two successful cantatas from her pen.

Through her connection with the institution Miss Crosby became known

Through her connection with the institution Miss Crosby became known to many persons of prominence, and numbered among her friends Henry Clay, Presidents Tyler and Van Buren, General Winfield Scott and William H. Seward. She wrote some lines on the death of Henry Clay's son, who was killed in the Mexican War, and these made a deep impression on the bereaved fother.

BISHOP PLEADS POVERTY

All, \$391,215, in Two Years.

James Cunningham Bishop, formerly of the banking firm of Redmond & Co., testifying yesterday before a referee on his application to reduce from \$15,000 a year to \$6,000 a year the alimony he is paying Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, who obtained a divorce from him, declared that his former property of \$387,000 has shrunk to nothing. More than this, he is, he said, in the said in t

war zone proclamation.

The delivery of the note was followed by a conference between Mr. Gerard and the Foreign Minister which lasted and the Foreign Minister which lasted for three-quarters of an hour. Nothing concerning the contents of the note has been given out by any competent authorities here, and of-ficials are not ready to comment on it beyond stating that the communication is "couched in the friendliest spirit and

Fully 200 Coming Over on Slow

land has been selected and will be crowned in a few days at Cracow. This is an attempt at a political coup by Austria and the selected aspirant to the non-existent throne is Archduke Karl Stephan. of the House of Hapsburg. The selection seems to have been directed by the fact that the archduke is allied with the very ancient burden and that at Blankenburgh to have been done to have been

is simply marking time with a view to letting conditions adjust themselves to a better status than is now presented.

Strategists of recognized authority and official standing have advised strongly against the transfer of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Austria this coup will prove double-to dead the first place, it is obviously had made several notable visits to hostile territory in an aeroplane, was in chief command of the raiding aviators. He was ansisted by Wing Commanders and Squadron Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders Courney, Porte and Rathorne.

But the damage done to them has not been stated.

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Strategists of recognized authority to capture yet another future throne. Commander Comman

would be most unwise to put the fleet Hungary and with the Austrian cause bulletin already long ago foredoomed there is ed Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend and no information here. The Russian Blankenberghe (all in Belgium). Claude Poles, however, estimate at its proper Grahame-White fell. He was rescued." value this belated coup. Had Austria administration is to have the President been really generously minded toward jects, it might have been a good move ago. At present, say the Russian

worthless when the war is over.

many and Austria have declared the independence of Poland, to become operative February 14, when it is planned
to hold a convention at Cracow, Galicia, for the purpose of choosing a King.
It is stated that Archduke Karl
Stephan of Austria, is a favored candidate for the throne.

The convention members are to be
elected by ballot by the population in
such parts of Poland and Galicia as
are now in the possession of the Austrians and Germans, it is said. Germany has yielded German Silesia to
the proposed kingdom. Pending the
holding of the convention, the temporary government is headed by Ignatz
Daschinsky, Socialist member of the
Austrian Reichstag.

London, Feb. 12. The Russian gov-